

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1884.

WALLACE GUELLE. - - - - - Editor.

"Share the rod and make a burler," is the proper motto of an old saw.

Missouri wanted to sell the skeleton of Jesse James, South Carolina would pay for Cash for it.

The republican party has no convicts (Harrisburg, Pa.) Patriot. Two many birds in one nest.

Six Jews came once wanted to marry Pitti, but she refused him because she did not want to be turned into a Pitti Cake.

SALLY SHORT LANE was married to Tom Turning Jack in the country the other day. "It is a long lane that has no turning" in Breckenridge county.

Mr. INCKENOLD is said to have lost \$100,000 in Colorado mining operations. "The devil's money turns to ash," is a Spanish proverb he may not endorse.

As Ohio cannot have a pardon, - - - - - (Courier-Journal). Because he imagines that he holds an office, and an Ohio man would rather die than give up an office.

TARIFF reform is not a matter of policy, but of principle. If the democrats in congress should be guilty of the same error for the former they will dig the grave of their party.

The conversion of Mr. Pulitzer, of the New York World, from rampant republicanism to democracy is of no return to a day for him to be delivered from Mr. Carlisle, or any other life long demon.

The dynamic reformers will soon have no country they can call their own. - - - - - (Cincinnati News Journal). They won't say. What has become of that country the name of which begins with "H" and ends with "U"?

The Maine county people needn't get mad at the Louisville Commercial for not taking Dr. Pusey for a Breckenridge county boy. The doctor is such a fine looking and truly good man that the mistake was most natural.

Mrs. ANNA OLSEN COOK, the late state librarian, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, last Wednesday night, aged 33 years. She was a native of Louisville, but resided with a relative at Elizabethtown from her fifteenth year until her marriage with the late Dr. J. H. L. Cook, of Henderson, who fell a victim to yellow fever at Hickman six years ago. Left with scarcely any means, with two small children, she took up the burden of life as became a brave Christian woman, and sought for means to earn a reputable living. The office of state librarian was vacant, and she offered for the position. Her race is historic as her triumph was great. So well did she perform the duties of the office that she was re-elected without opposition. Before the expiration of her second term she was seized with consumption and the knowledge that she could not recover led to the selection of Mrs. Virginia Hanson to succeed her. Mrs. Cook was remarkably handsome lady, and probably the best read woman in Kentucky. Of strong intellect and untiring industry, there were but few broken hours in her life she did not explore and master. Of winsome appearance and winning presence, vivacious and original, she was not only a charming but most entertaining conversationalist. When the seal of death was placed upon her life, Kentucky lost one of her loveliest and brightest daughters, as well as one of her bravest. May the brightest dowers bloom upon and softest zephyrs fan the turf that covers her.

"PONY-DASHES" - - - - - ADAM was an Evangelist.

The wages of Spring are due every night. The merchant who trusts is the merchant who "busts."

The so-called protective policy is legalized robbery. Tax rates in which farmers should be - - - - - phosphates.

Justice not a man by his glove. It may hide a dirty hand.

Parents your own cause, young man. If you haven't a cause, then, you're a job-lost.

When an accident is probable, absence of duty is preferable to presence.

The man who spends his time watching his neighbor's garden will let his own run to weeds.

SULLIVAN, the pugilist, may not be a Mohammedan, but he is unquestionably a muscle man.

If gold were as easy to find by him who seeks it as trouble, there would be no poverty in the world.

It comes natural to O'Donovan Rossa and his gang to be always mad. They are natives of the land.

The tenth Kentucky district is represented in congress by a White man with the manners of a nigger.

The knights of old sat at Arthur's round table, but the knights of Washington are passed round Arthur.

Liberty and labor are the noblest prerogatives of man; provided he doesn't take the liberty to steal and then be compelled to labor in a striped suit.

When you find a man who never said an unkind word of his neighbor and always showed a deaf ear to his neighbors. Then he is a graveyard, for he is not among the living.

The New York Sun says Mr. Blaine "is a hermit." Yes, he is a hermit - a hermit-crat. Let the presidential nomination be left at the hole he occupied and let us hope he'll clump his claw on it will be a caution.

Mr. Warren's is being and brilliant, but erratic. He has common sense and discretion he would have great man. Among the creators of thought and leaders of opinion he is as a flashing and short-lived meteor among the steady glowing and eternal stars.

THE LATE HISOP KAVANAUGH.

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With a full heart and wet eyes do we pour this feeble tribute to the memory of the dear old bishop whose death it is our painful fortune to record.

We had known Bishop Kavanaugh from our infancy. We knew him when, a young man, he was just entering upon the career that gave him fame and made his name a household word among all the peoples of the land. We knew him when, acknowledged as a forceful logician and eloquent pulpit orator and practical worker in the Master's vineyard he was chosen from among his fellow to assume the bishop's miter, which, for thirty years, he wore with distinction, becoming the high office and the humility becoming one "his brother."

As our people here have seen and known him in the brief visits he had paid our city, we have seen and known him for fully fifty years. Affable, sociable, joyous in disposition, a dear love of harem life, a child in the midst of his flock, a very Saul - among men, it was hard for any one to meet him and not respect him to know him and not love him. For sixty years he battled in the front rank of the cause of the Lord, and at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 19th instant, at Columbus, Miss., when death struck him down, he fell with his banner on, at the age of four score years and seven, his life long and bright as ever it was, with eyes undimmed, with full count and upright, with heart undaunted, and with courage undimmed.

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